

THE HERALD.



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HAZEL GREEN, KY.
THURSDAY, July 10, 1902.

+ANNOUNCEMENTS.+

County Conventions at County Seats on July 19th, 1902. District Convention, at West Liberty, Ky., July 24th, 1902. HOPKINS.—HON. F. A. HOPKINS, of Morgan county, is hereby announced as a candidate for the democratic nomination for congress from the Tenth district, subject to action of the democratic party.

DAVIS.—JUDGE AMOS DAVIS, of Morgan county, is hereby announced as a candidate for the democratic nomination for congress from the Tenth district, subject to action of the democratic party.

WITH the next issue THE HERALD will have rounded out seventeen years of faithful service to the people who have helped to support it, and we are glad to record the fact that many who embarked upon our maiden voyage still have their names upon our manifest. Some have taken passage for only a yearly cruise, and liked the service so well that they have continued with us for years and are still with us. Others have cruised for one, two, and three years, and then had to forego the pleasure on account of financial disability; others have enjoyed the best fare we could furnish for different periods and then sneaked down the gang plank without paying, and they are now, or ought to be in—Through the acts of the latter class and for other reasons, mainly because the passenger list has never been large enough, the fare has never been as good as we would otherwise make it. Then, too, the freight shipments have been light for the past few years, especially from merchants at a distance. Such firms as Louis & Gus Straus, Fred Heintz, Hagan Distilling Co. and the Lexington Brewery—the first two named being old and well satisfied patrons—have consigned good cargoes, and their traffic is appreciated as is all the freight consigned. But we need a larger list of both passengers and freight patrons, and if our friends everywhere will help us to the desired business we will show them the cleanest and the prettiest craft on our eighteenth annual voyage that ever sailed the Kentucky sea of journalism.

The Exodus Begun.

Congress adjourned last week and the exodus of the officials and members has already begun says a dispatch from Washington under date of the 2nd inst. With the adjournment of congress the members of that body, cabinet officers and high officials, together with the foreign diplomats, are getting out of Washington as fast as their plans for the summer will permit them to do so. The President is expected to spend what spare time he has before departing on his long tour of the country at Oyster Bay, with an occasional run to Washington.

Secretary and Mrs. Hay anticipate a quiet summer at their Lake Sunapee home, where Mr. and Mrs. Payne Whitney will join them in August. The young couple will be much interested in the coming year in the erection of their future home in New York city, the site having been secured in the early spring. Notwithstanding his great wealth and future prospects, young Mr. Whitney is to go to work when he returns from his honeymoon travels.

Mrs. Root and her sons and daughters will be abroad most of the summer, and perhaps till late fall. Mrs. and Miss Knox may also take a short European trip. The family of the secretary of the treasury look forward to a pleasant summer at Point Thompson, on the Vermont shore of Lake Champlain, where Secretary Shaw will take his vacation also.

Postmaster General Payne and Mrs. Payne will remain here late so will Secretary and Miss Wilson.

Secretary Hitchcock has a New Hampshire home and will spend a portion of his summer there. He has a number of important matters in connection with the irrigation and Indian legislation passed by the congress that will compel him to remain in Washington for some time. Mrs. George B. Cortelyou has taken her young family to Hempstead, L. I., where she has a cottage for the summer.

The foreigners are widely scattered, as usual, the French, German and Mexican ambassadors being off for their respective countries, and the Italian and Russian ambassadors are preparing to enjoy the gayeties of Manchester and Bar Harbor for the summer. Many of the members of the staffs of the European embassies and the legation have crossed the ocean, while a few of the notables, like the Austrian minister, will soon be heard from at Bar Harbor.

Mrs. David Jayne Hill and family are at Nantucket, Mass., where Dr. Hill will join them later.

Saves a Woman's Life.

To have given up would have meant death for Mrs. Lois Cragg of Dorchester, Mass. For years she had endured untold misery from a severe lung trouble and obstinate cough. "Often," she writes, "I could scarcely breathe and sometimes could not speak. All doctors and remedies failed till I used Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption and was completely cured." Sufferers from coughs, colds, throat and lung trouble need this grand remedy, for it never disappoints. Cure is guaranteed and for sale by J. T. Day, Hazel Green, or S. S. Combs & Sons, Campton. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free.

A Hard Worker.

C. E. Lyddane, editor of the Winchester Democrat, is the guest of Harmon Swango, where he is drinking Swango water for his health. This is the first time Mr. Lyddane has had the harness off in 18 years, with the bare exception of two days, and he feels like a racing colt just after his first canter. To look after the interests of a paper like the Democrat twice a week is a mission of greater magnitude than any one outside the sanctum can conceive, and the readers of that most excellent journal will agree with us that Mr. Lyddane has twice a week presented them with a literary repast quite satisfying for several years. Provision in that line, as in the affairs of ordinary housekeeping are frequently very scarce but notwithstanding the Lyddane larder has always kept on hand a supply sufficient for the demands upon it, and beside the substantial frequently treats to a dessert that is delightful. So long as Charley Lyddane is the chef in charge the people of Clark will not suffer from lack of newspaper nourishment, and the quality will be as good as the country affords.

The Kidneys and the Skin.

If the kidneys are weak or torpid, the skin will be pimply or blotchy. Hood's Sarsaparilla strengthens and stimulates the kidneys and clears the complexion. By thoroughly purifying the blood it makes good health.

Bill Green of Lexington, assisted by Taylor Whaley of this place, has about completed the laying of the floor in the academy building, and plasterers were expected to begin their work on Tuesday or Wednesday of this week. If they have not done so they will have begun before another paper is published from this office. Later—They went to work Tuesday with a force of three, and helpers.

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PROGRAMME

Of the Wolfe County Teachers' Institute, Held at Campton, Ky., July 21-25, 1902.

Monday morning—Opening and Organization.

Monday Afternoon—"School Management": James Drake and Nettie Wheeler.

Spelling: "How to teach it?" "How teach diacritical marks." "Spelling Bee": H. E. Oney.

Tuesday Morning—Reading: "Thought, Method and sentence." "Method": Alonzo C. Jones.

"The use of objects in teaching." "How to secure natural reading": Rufus Taulbee.

Arithmetic: "Arithmetic by grades": Lillie Rose and J. H. Dunn.

"Mensuration": Jas. R. Wells. "Fractions": Wm. Quicksall.

Grammar: "Technical Grammar and Syntax": Eli Kash.

"Grammar as a judgment study and analysis": Roscoe Wells.

"Diagrams and parsing and pure English": Stella Hurst and Hilt Dean.

Tuesday Afternoon—Physiology and Hygiene: "Oral lessons": Joel Cox.

"Text book": Frank Horton. "Hygienic laws": Raleigh Bailey.

Composition: "In connection with all written work": William Terrill.

"Outline course for each grade": Prof. G. A. Clarke.

Wednesday Morning—Reading: "Length of lesson and preparation": Lula Taulbee.

"Preparation of teacher, use of pictures and supplementary reading": Wayne Bryant.

"Reading as a means of discipline": Clay Oliver.

Arithmetic: "Dry measure and liquid measure a specie of cubic measure": Sam Kash.

"Psychological value": Willie Kash.

Child study: "The timid child; the dull child; the overbright child": E. J. Noble.

"How overcome defects of improper home training": Callie Tutt.

"Value of sense training": Alma Swango.

Wednesday Afternoon—Writing: "When use ink and pen; what hour is best for practice": Calloway Sebastian.

"Relative merits of vertical and slant writing": S. G. Sample.

Geography: "Relation to civil government, and to history": Kelley Kash.

"Nature study as a basis": Bruce Rose.

"Oral and text-books": Sallie Tutt.

Thursday Morning—Reading: "How the faculties—intellect, feeling, and will—may be developed by reading": H. E. Oney and Prof. G. A. Clarke.

"Value of discussion in class; home reading; ethics of the lesson": S. G. Sample and Catherine Horton.

Language lessons: "When begin as a recitation; how long continue": J. H. Dunn.

"Oral and written work": Nora Crucey.

"History": What is it; value of biography; how divine into periods": Lula Taulbee and Nora Crucey.

"How appeal to feelings and will through history": Willie Quicksall.

"Current history": Estella Clarke and Alma Swango.

Thursday Afternoon—School management: "Interest, attention, memory": Fred Quillan and Martha Sewell.

"Value of imagination as a factor in character building": Prof. G. A. Clarke.

"Educational value of manual training": Dewitt Taylor.

Geography: "Oral geography": Sarah Horton.

"Text book": Nancy Sewell and William Terrill.

Friday Morning—Reading: "Model lesson—The Old Oaken Bucket": James Drake.

Grammar: "How study a sentence": Eli Kash and Nettie Wheeler.

Civil government: "Human rights as a basis for study": Willie Quicksall.

"Design of the study; methods of teaching": Sam Kash and Lillie Rose.

"Oral work and 'snoot' government": Rufus Taulbee and Kelley Kash.

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The funeral of W. C. Perkins, who died on the 5th day of August last, will be preached at the residence on Lacy creek by Dr. Marion Center on the fourth Sunday in August coming. As Mr. Perkins had a host of warm friends in life and a large line of relatives, among whom many in Magoffin as well as Wolfe county, it is thought there will be present a vast assemblage to hear this tribute to his memory. He was a man who had a smile for all and his kindly countenance still shines forth in the hearts of all who knew him well. How then must it be with those who knew him intimately well? Love must be their feeling, and this will be doubtless demonstrated on the occasion referred to.

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CORP. WILSON,
Calvert, Texas.

The trustees of this school district on Saturday contracted with Willie Quicksall to teach the public school, and it is hoped the patrons of the district will take more interest than they have for the past few years and send their children. Mr. Quicksall comes highly recommended, and if encouraged by a good attendance will doubtless give us a good school. He will open for books on Monday.

Oscar Cecil informs us that his little daughter Nannie, who was taken suddenly very dangerously ill the latter part of last week, and who has, indeed, been prostrated since the death of her sister Miss Ada, is now considerably better, and the hope is entertained that she will soon be in perfect health again.

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